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### For the Republican

All hail ! Indiana, proud State of the free,  
The sturdiest branch on Liberty's tree,  
No record so fair as thine which must shine  
On history's page through all coming time.

And before it was known to slavery's hordes,  
Thy citizen soldiers were drawing their swords.  
How proud was the step to the drum beating time  
As hundreds and thousands fell into line,  
Aroused by the call of their country "to arms

How nobly they've carried our banner on high,  
Where many a brave boy has lain down to die,  
And slavery's minions have been made to feel  
The resistless might of Hoosierdom's steel.

From Florida's coast to the bright Tennessee,  
Thy soldiers have borne the flag of the free,  
And tyranny trembles wherever it sees  
Our starry emblem float out on the breeze.

Indiana's soldiers, on the blood-stained field,

Thy name is a talisman of liberty pure,  
 And such will remain while time shall endure.  
 Then hail, Indiana ! in Gode's thy trust,  
 While drawing the sword—our cause it is just—

Shall join our "God bless thee," proud State  
the free. N. M. ESRV.  
PLYMOUTH, July 16, 1864.

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BATTLE OF MONOCACY, MARYLAND.—Dr.  
Johnson, the Medical Director at Frederic  
gives the following as the result of the  
battle of Monocacy :  
UNION LOSS.  
Killed and left on the field.....

Prisoners taken.....	4
Total.....	7
REBEL LOSS.	
Killed, near.....	3
Wounded and in hospital at Frederick, now in our possession.....	4
Total.....	7

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**Some of the Beauties of the "Constitutional Democracy."**

From the Indiana Journal.

There is a raciness in the amount of hypocrisy and inconsistency that can be exhibited by a democratic Convention

history of Capt. Simon Suggs. No other party than that which prates so glibly about constitutional restrictions, strict construction of delegated powers, the resolutions of '98," and the impossibility that the Democratic party...

2. That we disapprove of and condemn the action of Governor Morton establishing a "financial bureau," an institution unknown to the Constitution, and the laws and the process of the State.

Indiana; in securing, disbursing and squandering the funds of the State; in borrowing money on the faith of the State, and pledging the property and the energy of the people to pay such loans, and interest thereon, and in paying out such money in open and flagrant disregard of the Constitution and laws of the State without any appropriation directing the payment thereof, and without any of

checks and safeguards that the wisdom and experience of the past have demonstrated were necessary for the safe preservation and economical expenditure of the money of the people of the State.

The party that had the cheek to pass that resolution claims to be the same Democratic party that once followed the leading of Jackson and his successors, and gave to the gaze of the world the

eminent statesmen, James Buchanan, Floyd, Thompson, Yancey, Horace H. H. and Milligan. If they are ambitious to appropriate the name and personality of that party, they must accept all its acts, for one of the fundamental doctrines of the party is, that the Democracy can do no wrong. Now let us see what the Democratic officials of Indiana did in the Liberator. At the session of the General

Assembly in 1891, the rival parties in the Senate got at loggerheads over a contest for election. The Committee on Elections reported that Mr. Miller, one of the Senators, was not duly elected, but that Mr. Shyrook, his competitor, was elected to the seat. The Democrats were in minority in the Senate, but true to the instincts of the party, which holds that a Democrat in office is always right.

there, and any one else in office is a usurper who keeps a Democrat out of his rights, determined that Miller should keep his seat. He was handy when the party wanted votes, and, besides, he felt comfortable where he was. These seemed to be the strongest titles he had to his seat, but these were potential with the Democracy.

This was a small matter, however, for a Constitutional Democrat. The minority determined that they were the proper and only judges in the case, and prevented

vote on the question until the adjournment. The result was that neither appropriation or tax bills were passed because the majority insisted on finishing the business in hand before taking up those bills, and the minority protested that no appropriations should be made, revenues provided, unless the majority would abandon its constitutional right in the case of Miller. It was the

expected by the people—with the exception of the managing Democrats—that an extra session would be called to remedy this state of things; but the party leaders thought some capital could be made for the next election by letting the State pass without taxes for two years; turning out the inmates of the State benevolent institutions, and leaving all claims on the

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This was supporting the Constitution, according to a strict construction, with a vengeance. The principal of the School Fund, in defiance of the plain mandate of the Constitution, was reduced near a half a million of dollars, by the act of the Treasurer of State, by and with the advice

of the Attorney General, and it has stayed reduced. The Legislature could not replace it without crowding three year's taxes into one, which it would not do.

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tional, as he is not a "strict construction, constitutional Democrat," but these constitutional Democrats arraign and abuse him for succoring the blind, the dumb and the insane with the money of the charitable, which never belonged to the State and never was in her treasury.

Each member of Governor Storison is so intense that it seems to deprive them of common sense; but if they forget the past, the people shall not, and if they assume that in this campaign, they can obliterate the past history of Democratic disregard of law, and contempt of constitutional restraints, by shameless and unjustifiable

assaults upon Governor Morton or any other person, they will be apt to realize their mistake, and learn wisdom in the school of experience.

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ganized by the rebel authorities. Is this what the Sentinel means by unity and prosperity? If this was peace, is it the same article that Milligan, Devlin and the Sentinel are clamoring for now? If that was peace we are better off with war, as now we give, as well as take blows—there are more guns and cannon balls—

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